Youth Freed by Age in Trial of Death Car Driver

Finds Lad, 17, Not Guilty in First Jury Case in History of Juvenile

Court.

Age sitting in judgment of modern youth Tuesday morning decided in favor of youth when a tury of 12

ater, thus relieving Edwin Lockhart, Technical high school pupil and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Locknart, of a strain which has oppressed since the accident last Septem

Relaxes at Verdict.

Edwin, pale but brave, braced him in a leisurely fashion to the court It was a crisis in his young life-indeed, this accident is the first serious trouble the youth has ever

He relaxed as the verdict was read, then rose, and eagerly clasped the

Edwin, driving his father's car, struck Andrew Christianson, aged street railway track foreman, at Thirty-third and Ames avenue last fice then filed a charge of causing death while exceeding the speed limit against him. The trial lasted all day Monday, held before District Judge Day, who sat as a juvenile judge. Hasn't Driven Since.

Edwin and two boy chums who were in the car with him testified that they were not driving rapidly. and that Christianson stepped suddealy in front of their car. The state's witnesses did not testify to ex- Duncan Warns of Effort to cessive speed.

"I haven't driven a car since the accident and I'm not going to for some time to come," said Edwin. "I'm going back to school tomorrow."

TWO WORKMEN

his gang, who was overcome by gas while working in a sewer at Thirtyfirst street and First avenue.

Hunt has been working alone in the

so dense, however, and the workers transcontinental line were

Both men were given emergency treatment by Dr. R. S. Moth, city physician, and Hunt was then taken to Jennie Edmundson hospital. He was said to be considerably improved

Doty quickly recovered after reach-

Omaha Pin Team Still Tops I. B. A.

other full round of Twin Cities can. entries held the spotlight in the annual tournament of the International bowling association here

took the alleys in the singles and ing field site in East Omaha, shows like his horses and clothes. doubles competition in an all-day the field would be suitable for avia-

Standings to date in the various the swamp conditions removed. events follow: Five-Man Event.

Hoffman-Crosby, Omaha, 2,795, Guarantee Fund, Omaha, 2,784. Shaaf Manufacturing, Minneapolis Sioux City Serum, Sioux City, 2,763.

Joe Durke, Kansas City, 2,759. Doubles Event. M. Jergenson-M. J. Klaesges, Mir.

G. P. Bjonerud-L. Mahr, St. Paul,

A. Bilski-C. L. Wiblishauser, S Paul, 1,194. J. Looney-D. Clark, Omaha, 1,187. A. Ralton-J. J. Hargarten, Min-neapolis, 1,182.

H. Thoma-C. T. Thoma, Chicago, Individual Score. Bell, Rockford, Ill., 682. E. T. Neale, Omaha, 667. Henry Loehyd, Minneapolis, 654.

J. H. Coffeen, Green Bay, Wis., 645. M. T. Steiner, Fort Dodge, Ia., 639. Armstrong to Coach Utah. Drake university, Des Moines, Ia., to- vidual score, with 245. day was appointed by University of Utah officials to be football coach at

Thomas Fitzpatrick, resigned.

local institution, succeeding

f sewing up the ruptured opening a silver thread covered with gold. This is done without a surgical operation, or detention in a hospital, and a truss is not worn afterward. Rupture resulting from surgical operations for appendicitis, gall stones and other abdominal troubles is also cured by this method, and we guarantee our work. These statements may appear starbut they are true in every

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by Father, Stir Investigation of Gypsies Following the Horses Shows Y ankee Athletes Impro Sordid Revelations of Girl, 13, Sold as Slave



Authorities are holding "King" Un-

which Katherine was found: Steve

However, Katherine said, she was

She had been in the tribe six

a tip, rescued her and arrested

Katherine, disrobed of her gypsy at

Wald, the girl's father, is separated

The girl's mother, now living in

Muskogee, Okla., admitted to officer

that she signed papers giving her

child away. She said she did so be

cause she was poor and unable to

work. She has expressed a willingness

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ing by Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan. commander of the Seventh Corps area,

carried the story that congress had Ark. in a covered wagon, traveling recently given Col. Paul Henderson. postmaster general, in charge of air mail, the power to re-route the cities on the transcontinental for a while, then Wald established a of the sewer where the gas was not line and that sities on the south

ing the fresh air and was allowed to tions would be reversed and Omaha stand and cast a scrutinizing eye over

INNEAPOLIS, Feb. 17.-An- soon as possible," said General Dun- willing to a marriage between Kath-

Duncan said a report given him by Maj. Lawrence Churchill, chief given to Mitchell immediately after air officer of the Seventh Corps she joined the gypsy camp. She be-Minneapolis and St. Paul bowlers area, on the proposed municipal land- came his slave, one of his possessions tion purposes if it could be dried and months when Chief Gaston, acting on

Duncan said if the field is selected Mitchell on the charge of violating rders will be given to move the army the white slave law. The girl was hangar at Fort Crook to the new placed in care of juvenile authorimunicipal field to be used by the ties. reserve flying officers.

An announcement was made by the tire and dressed in clothing provided Greater Omaha committee Tuesday by the local Red Cross, declared she of the adding of two more Omahans was entirely willing to relinquish on the air field committee of the or- gypsy life. ganization. They are George Brandels and Gene Eppley. The other from his wife. He has confessed that nembers of the committee are Gould he signed papers giving his daughter Dietz, chairman; A. H. Richardson to the gypsies, but denies he received and General Duncan.

Fairmont Bowlers Split

in Telegraph Match Bowlers representing the Fairmont Creamery of Omaha and the Fair mont Creamery of Green Bay, Wis., broke even in a telegraph match staged last night.

The Omaha No. 1 team defeated the Green Bay No. 1 team, 2753 to 2541 while the Omaha No. 2 team lost, 2355 to 2264. Bowers of the No. Omaha team was high with individual scoring honors, toppling 595 for the Salt Lake City, Feb. 16.—I. J. Arm-three games. Bohringer of the Oma strong, assistant football coach at ha No. 2 team rolled the high indi three games. Bohringer of the Oma-



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elations of Katherine Wald, 13-year- Marriage Bill

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predicament, Katherine related the story of her experiences from the time she was sold by her father to the young scion of Romany until her apprehension by L. W. Gaston, chief of police of Bartlesville.

'It was just like the stories I read in the story books," she said.

And her story of the sale has all the elements of a story book romance in spite of its sordidness.

Several months ago, Katherine related the elements of as covered wagon, traveling northward into Oklahoma.

Eventually they came across a band of gypsies. They traveled with them for a while, then Wald established a refreshment stand in a carnival that the gypsies followed to tell fortunes.

WRESTLE TO DRAW

New York, Feb. 17.—In the star taraction at the Seventy-first regi

Denver, on basis of 4.25 per cent interest and premium of \$320. The bonds will run for 20 years.

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Shows Yankee Athletes Improving

EW YORK, Feb. 17.—The world's record indoor race at Madison Square Garden Saturday night by Lloyd Hahn, Nebraska product, of the Boston A. A., was the second fastest performance at that distance ever chalked up by

outdoors. His time of 4:13 2-5 was only four-fifths of a second slower than the mark of 4:12 3-5 made by Norman Tabor in 1915, which stood as the outdoor standard until 1923, when Paavo Nurmi covered the course in 4:10 2-5.

Hahn's performance emphasizes the improvement in the feats of American track athletes, stimulated

aSyufy Bros. entry; birwin entry.
Ninth race: 6 furlongs; purse, \$700; 3 year-olds and up; claiming:
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by Nurmi. Hahn had never beaten 4:15 for a mile before. Joie Ray re-cently ran the fastest mile of bid career, 4:13 4-5.

CREIGHTON PREPS

hoopsters are scheduled to play Coach Drennan of the Prepaters

has his cagers in good condition for and Plattsmouth play at Plattsmouth

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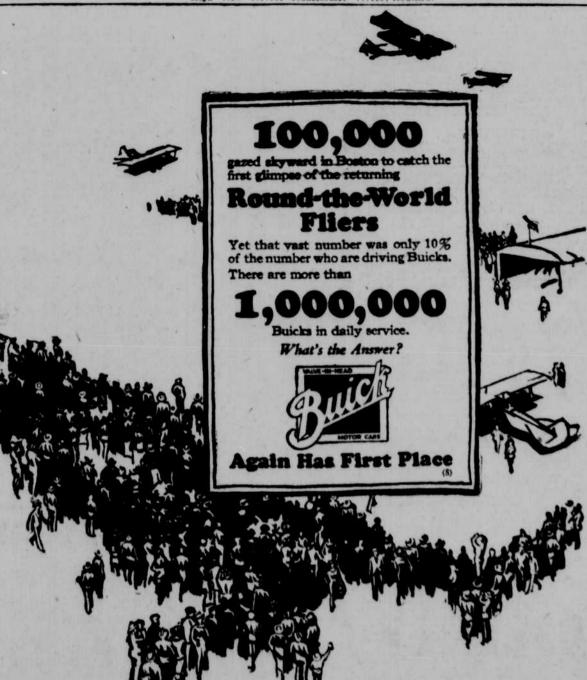
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